

A member of the security forces and a passer-by carry one of the victims of yesterday's Rehov Ben-Yehuda bicycle bomb to a waiting ambulance that arrived at the Jerusalem pedestrian mall moments after the evening blast.

Bicycle bomb blast kills one, injures 51 in downtown J'lem

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

One man was killed and 51 persons were injured yesterday evening when a terrorist bomb expioded in downtown Jerusalem. One man was reported last night to be in "critical condition," five were said to be in 'serious condition," seventeen suffered medium injuries and the rest were slightly injured. Ten were released from hospital by yesterday evening.

The dead man was identified as Kaml Rofeh, 31, a new immigrant from Iran.

The bomb, which exploded at 5.37 p.m. on the Ben-Yehuda mall beside the outdoor tables of the Alno ceffeeshop, consisted of a bleycle whose frame was pecies, with what police described as "sensitive explosive material," a timing device and A detonator.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, in a communique from Damascus accepted responsibility up by last night for questioning. After the injured were evacuated

by policemen, soldlere and bystanders, sappers cordoned off the area and made a thorough search of the mall area. Half of the blcycle frame was discovered nearby, still intact and full of explosive material. Sappers placed a charge next to it and exploded it at 7.05 p.m., an ex-

plosion which many Jerusalemites nistook for a second terrorist bomb. The injured were taken to the Hadassah University Hospital, both in Ein Kerem and in Mount Scopus, to Sha'are Zedek Hospital and to

Bikur Holim.

About 10 minutes before the blast, Border Policemen patrolling the area discovered a suspicious sack on the payement on Rehov Hahistadrut, off Ben-Yeluida, They called in police sappers, who reached the scene about three minutes before the bicyele bomb went off and were on hand for immediate inspection of the area for further bombs. Much of the area

is strewn with earth and rocke because of subterranean repair now going on.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek arrived on the scene about an bour after the explosion. According to eye-witnesses, am-

bulances reached the elte of the explosion within five minutes and the work of aiding the injured, which went on despite the fear of possible further bombs, took some 10 to 15 minutee. Two doctors, on the scene at the time, applied bandages and tourniquets to several of the injured.

The use of blcycle or carriage frames as camouflage for bombs is not new, a police spokeeman said yesterday. A carriage bomb went off in downtown Jerusalem, only a few hundred metres from the site of yesterday's explosion, in November

1975, killing six people. Police named David Klain as critically wounded. Stephen Shield. Uri Toval, and Anat Rofeh (the dead

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Begin, Liberals didn't go into gov't reshuffle: premier fears collapse

and ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporters Liberal Party sources last night said the subject of a cabinet reshuffie had not come up during the meeting between Premier Menshem Begin and his Liberal ministers. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, Energy Minister Yltzhak Moda'i, Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt and Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim.

But Finance Minister Simba Ehrligh this week again raised with Begin his proposal to reassign eabinet portfolios, among thom Ehrlich's own Treasury post. Begin, however, rejected the idea, ayparently fearing that his coalition would fall apart if such a step were

The Liberals said yesterday's moeting had been "very promising and successful."

The ministers' enthusiasm about their meeting is thought to be geared

By ABRAHAM BABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ramot residents warned yester-

day that they will carry the battle over the Ramot road into the

neighbourhoods of the Orthodox

demonstrators who have been

harassing Sabbath traffic for the

They will have to spend their

hourhood committee, "For an

time defending themselves," said Yousi Yadid, a member of a

Fadid noted at a press conference

that an attempt was made last Satur-day by two vehicles to penetrate the

police barriers sealing off Shabbes

dicated that such action would be in-

ensitied in the future unless the

tomot road harassment ceased.

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Open and Spoure Road."

past year.

next week's party central committee gathering scheduled to hear their report on progress in implomenting the party'e economic principles. With little to show since the party ordered thom to act in June, the

ministere will have to build up their meeting with Begin, party sources

Some Liberal MKs predicted in the Knesset dining room yesterday that the move to call for a vote of con-(Continued on page 2, cal. 8)

Ehrlich vows push for reshuffle

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich this week told The Jerusalem Post that he is intent on persuading Premler Menahom Begin to resbuffle bis cabinet. Ehrlich bas set a three-month deadline for action, according to his interview appearing in tomorrow's Rosh Hashana magazine section. He also revealed that a year ago he

first asked the prime minister to call in the ministerial portfolios, and had repeated his request on a number of

Ramot will bring the war into Mea She'arim

town, would confront religious

demonstrators on the road the Sab-

A skullcap-wearing resident of Ramot, Yehuda Levinger, said that

30 per cent of Ramot residents were

religious themselves and that they

opposed the ultra-religious

demonstrators as strongly as did the secular residents. "Those people demonstrating aren't religious, they're hooligans," he said. "They

themselves are committing the

biggest desecration of the Sabbath.

They are just looking for a diversion.

after being cooped up in their studies

The danger of armed violence was

raised by committee member Yosal

Dagen. He said there were secular

eloments in Ramot who noted that

Israelis had fired at Arabs who ston-

ed their vehicles near Ramallah and

who felt that similar action should be

taken against Jewish demonstrators

who endangered lives by stoning

moving vehicles. "We have so far

been able to control these elements,

THE EXECUTIVE

bath after Rosh Hashana.

occasions since. Begin, however, bas

Ebrlich confirmed that two months ago be bad offered bls reeignation; noting, "we are down to 65 Knesset seats, and that's not the final figure." He expected two of the seven Democratic Movement MKs to bolt the coalition fold in the near

The Likud leader spoke bitterly of what he feels is hie position as the scapegoat for the government, and charged fellow Likud ministers and MKs with not backing him up.

Hints at unconventional action

against religious neighbourhoods

were offered by Raz Tavor in a series of balf-burnorous "denials" of

purported action: "We will not walk

around their neighbourhoods in

bikinis. We will not open a hole in the

fence around the zoo (located near

religious neighbourhoods) to let out

the wild animals. We will not kidnap

the demonstration leaders nor will

wo spray whits paint on stone

throwers to identify them for

One action they will take in the

future. said Yadid, is to surround

and trap stone throwers and not

Prof. Yehoehua Porat of the

Secular Movement said that the

history of secular-religious conflicts

in Jerusalem over the past 20 years

showed that outrageous demands by

the religious could be overcome if

the secular are determined. Hs cltsd

the conflict over the swimming pool

in the German Colony which the

ultra-religious had demonstrated

against, and the attempt in the 1950s

to close Jaffa Road to Sabbath traf-

Meanwhile, Interior Minister Burg

proposed yesterday to Mayor Teddy

Kollek that traffic to Ramot be

dstoured temporarily through the adjacent industrial park until the 800-metre-long disputed stretch of the road could be shielded from view

of the adjacent Orthodox

neighbourhoods. Kollek told Burg that be did not object to the road be-

ing covered over, if the ministry paid

for it. But he objected to any diver-

sion of traffic from the road.

merely chase them away.

refused oach time.

victed and sentenced.

'I was framed,' says convicted killer

UNIVERSITY OF REPAIR

Pinto faces new trial for giving interview

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

Daniel Pinto, the coldier who was convicted of murdering Lebanese he had taken prisoner during the Litani Operation, last year, and who had his sentence slashed from eight to two years by the chief of staff, will be tried again - this time for giving an unauthorized interview to the afternoon daily, "Yediot Aharonot."

The interview, published yesterday, was given against standing. military instructions that all contacts between men in uniform and the press have to be authorized by the army spokesman's office. "Yediot Aharonot" for the pas

thres days, ever since details of the Pinto case became known to the general public after appearing in the Los Angeles Times." has been giving front page coverage to the convicted officer's account of what happened, from family, friends and now Pinto himself. The army has not been able to

release an account of the court proceedings because it is prevented from doing so by military censorship rules, as the trial was hold in camera. The bench comprised a Supreme Court justice and two senior officers.

The Jerusalem Post has learned from an authoritative source that the paper's reporter entered the military prison where Pinto is being beld under false pretences and probably with the help of the Pinto family.

The reporter arrived at the jail at regular visiting hours, posed as a member of the family and proceeded to interview the convicted murderer. afterwards printing Pinto'e ancount of what happened, including grave accusations against a brother officer wbo had originally informed the

Though there can be no offficial army response to this, again because of military censorship restrictions, those familiar with the case point out that Pinto was convicted by two separate panels and that there is not the slightest doubt in the minds of any of the judges, including those drawn from active combat units, that he is guilty as charged. The chief of staff, Rafael Eltan, has stated that he fully accepts the court'e findings, despite his decision

to cut the officer's sentence. Pinto, who le duc to be released from prison on November 1, could be made to serve an additional stint for giving the interview, but will in all probability be severely reprimanded and given a suspended sentence.

"I am the victim of a foul plot," Pinto told the "Yediot Aharonot" interviewer. He claims he was framed by a fellow officer who wanted "to et me out of the paratroop company of which I was a popular com-"I received orders to break into a

house that according to early information was used by terrorists as a hideout. In the bouse I found a Kalashnikov rifle. Towards evening I saw suspicious movement in the bouse. I posted the two coldiers with me to cover positions and went in. There were two terrorists in the

house. One of them held a knife in his hand. I opeced fire and killed both of them. Then the three of us threw their bodies into a well." Pinto sald be saw in retrospect

that he bad made a "bad mistake" in not reporting the incident to his bat-talion commander. "I don't know why I didn't report it - maybe because be (the battalion com-mander) was involved personally in (Continued on page 2, col. e)

Weizman, Saunders smile and make up

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Harold Saunders, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs, made up in public yesterday after their wellpublicized quarrel last Saturday

night. Weizman and Saunders, whose tiff at an Israell reception was acknowledged by U.S. officials yesterday, appeared in front of cameras in the lobby of the State Department - this time with smiles on their faces.

"I was very aorry it hiew up like that, but this is it, this le democracy," Weizman said.

Then, in an apparent reference to the current U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian talks on the Sinai, he added, "With Kamel (Egyptian Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali) we have no problem absolutely."

Calling Saunders, "my friend," Weisman joked, "Today we were very calm and, as usual, very friendly."

"We have discussed many things over the years and always come out of it with emiles, as we do today," Saunders added.

Israeli reporters who overheard Saturday's exchange between Weiz-man and Saunders say the two quarrelled heatedly over Israeli raids in Lebanon and U.S. foreign policy in general. The State Department said these reports were basical-

Yesterday, reporters were told in advance that the two would make a joint appearance in the lobby. While the purpose was not spelled out, it was obviously planned to heal the

Paris court sentences Flatto to 5 years for fraud, taxes

Jerusalem Post Staff

PARIS. - MK Samuel Flatto Sharon was sentenced yesterday in absentia to five years imprisonment and a fine of 30,000 france (about IL200,-000) for fraud and tax evasion.

The court sentenced two accomplices, also absent, to five and four years imprisonment respectively and fines of 30,000 francs. Six of 27 accomplices who appeared in court were acquitted, and the rest were centenced to fines and suspended jall terms. Flatto ran a financial empire in France while holding Israell nationality, which be obtained under the Law of Return in 1971. He was arrested in Israel in 1976 on a French extradition request, but successfully won a Knesset seat in 1977 to obtain parliamentary immunity from

This year, Flatto has been indicted for fraudulent electioneering practices, and the Knesset has stripped him of immunity to stand trial.

But the MK's parliamentary im-munity was lifted by the Knesset solely to enable charges to be pressed against him in connection with alleged election bribery. The fact that his . Immunity was lifted is therefore not relevant to the French request for his extradition on the fraud charges for which he was con-

In an announcement yesterday. Flatto reiterated his offer to pay France \$10m. (about IL285m.) to cancel the chargee on which be was sentenced. "I am not worried, and I hope the French authorities will accept my proposal to cancel this bad deal." Flatto said. He explained that Fronch law provides for automatic cancellation of penalties Imposed in absentia if the penalties are appealed.

He sald he had instructed his lawyers in Parle to appeal the sentences today, "and they will propose to pay \$10m." he said.

Flatto is reputedly worth several hundred million dollare.

In early 1977, the Justice Ministry in Paris sent Jerusalem a dossier of several bundred pagee to substantiate the request for Flatto's extradition. After the dossier bad been translated into Hebrew and then studied bere, the Justice Ministry requested further detaile from

Israel's request for further clarification reportedly upset the Justice Ministry in Paris, where the opinion was expressed that if the material was solid enough to persuade a French court to try Flatto and his associatee, it seemed surprising that the Ieraell Juetice Ministry was demanding more

Now that Flatto has been convicted and sentenced, the French authorities are expected to send the judgement to Jerusalem to bolster their extradition request.

Arafat discusses new peace plan with Hussein in Amman

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Jordan's King Husseln and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yaeeer Arafat last night reviewed a new Middle East peace formula that the Jordanian monarch is reportedly planning to put forward next week at the UN General Assembly. Hussein is due to address the ses-

sion on Tuosday.

Arafat arrived yesterday in Amman on his first official visit to the Jordanian capital since the PLO was ejected from Jordan in the showdown of September 1970.

Three previous reconciliatory encounters with Hussein took place well away from Amman at the al-Mafraq airbase near the border with

Arafat told newsmen that he went to Jordan to discuse all topics of interest with Hussein, and "particularly to coordinate a unified stand at the General Assembly."

Hie press remarks apparently dismissed speculation that be and Hussein would screen the poselbilities of having either Palestinians or Jordan join the current Israel-Egyptlan negotiations for a West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy.

Arafat said that both Jordan and the PLO reject the negotiations, which he termed as a "sellout of Palestinian rights." He accused Egypt of conspiring with Israel to maintain the latter's "occupation of the Palestinian land."

-(Leader — back page)

Centre bloc wins in Swedish election

bioc of the Liberai, Couservative and Ceotre Parties emerged yesterday as the winner of the Swedish general elections, after the tabulation of 50,-000 postal ballots switched a 175-174 parllament majority away from Social Democratic leader Olaf

Palme. The pendulum of power bad swung a dozen timee between the two bloce as returns poured in Sunday night and early Monday in the closest race since 1973. It froze at a fragile 175-174 combined lead for the Social

who had to sweat it out for three days as the poetal ballots came in. Palme bad sald earlier it was likely that those ballots would ewing the

Democrats and the Communists,

election to the opposition. Political observers in Stockholm said during the teose four-day wait for the final returns that the close poli could result in the quick fall of any new government. They said the one-seat margin given the winners whoever won - would almost virtually mean a coalition collapse soon

after it was formed.

Gov'ts must ratify accord

All sides will help supervise Sinai pullback

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The U.S., Israel and Egypt yesterday reached a "tentative agreement" on a new arrangsment to monitor Ierael's withdrawal from the Sinal.

The arrangement calls for joint Ieraell-Egyptlao eupsrvisorv patrols, an expansion of U.S. aeriai reconnaisance miselons, the contiued operation of the U.S. Sinal field mission and possible involvement of the UN Truce Supervisory Organization (UNTSO). U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus

Vance, who disclosed the preliminary details of the arrangsment, said that all three governments would now have to formally ratify what their minieters had accepted during two days of intensive negotiations at the State Department here.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan later told Ieraell reporters: "I believe the agreement is a good agreement." He said that details would now be forwarded to the Israel cabinet, which would consider the proposal shortly.

Dayan sald that the agreement inciudes some changee from the earlier understanding reached by Egyptlan President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin during their recent summit in Haifa.

explaining that the arrangements reached by Sadat and Begin involving the supervision of certain areas in the Sinal proved unrealistic during the course of the negotiations

Dayan expressed hope that the cabinet would endorse the agreement. When asked whether a rejection was possible. Dayan replied:

"Everything is possible."

Vance said the U.S. Congress would have to approve the final arrangements including the continued existence of the Sinai field mission. He said that only civilian American personnel - up to 200 in number - would participate and that the U.S. would bear the cost of the American involvement.

Thie U.S. willingness to retain a civilian presence in Sinai represents a major U.S. change. The Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty bad epecifically stipulated the withdrawai of the Sinai field mission. Vance noted that the agreement

was suitable only for the interim period. "no longer than three years," the time needed before the full Israel withdrawai from Sinai.

Vance. Dayan, and Egyptian Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali all agreed that there would have to be further negotiations to find a per-(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

'To compare notes' was all Weizman promised U.S.

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman did not undertake to consult with W.S. officials before Israeli action in Lebanon, but sald "we (Israei) are always ready to compare notes." according to a close associate of the minister.

The associate, who had spoken to Wsizman several times eince the publication of reports here that ed meeting with the U.S. House Foreign Affaire Committee, to con-sult with the U.S. before using American weapone in Lebanon, claimed that Weizman's readiness to

"compare notes" was cormai practice between allies. He said it was not a etatement linking Israell freedom of milltary action to American permission.

This vereioo was confirmed by government officials in Jerusalem last night. They said that from the reports reaching them Weizman bad not deviated from agreed policy guidelines, and that he had promised nothing more than to consult with the Americans on certain epecific The Jerusalem Post has learned

that what is in effect at etake is an Israeli request to use aophisticated (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

U.S. welcomes 'assurances'

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem POst Correspondent

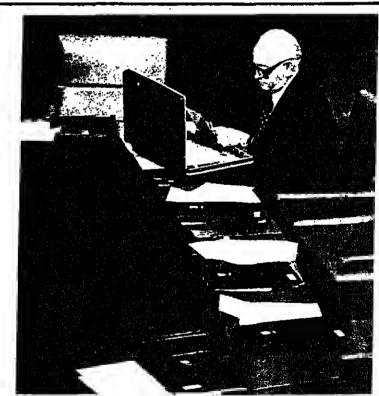
WASHINGTON. — The U.S. yester-day welcomed Defence Minister-Ezer Weizman's assurances that Israel will consult with Washington before using U.S.-supplied military equipment to attack terrorist targets in Lebanon. Stats Department spokesman Hod-

ding Carter sald that the Weizman commitment, offered to a U.S. House Foreign Affairs Committee on Monday. "could have a positive impact

on the eltuation." The epokeeman etreseed that Israel had never previously agreed to come sit with the U.S. in the energy

such raios.

Weizman, who was scheduled to leave the U.S. last night to return to Israel, confirmed that he had offered such a commitment to Washington bnt sought to play down lte significance. He once again insisted that a willingness to consult did oo necessarily mean that Israel would abide by the U.S. view.



imha Ehrlich tells Mark Segal why he thinks he's the government's lightning rod.

irsh Goodman tries to find out how Sinai Beduin feel about returning to Egypt.

nalysis of the chaotic state of government is the task undertaken hy Yosef Goell. aftali and Israel Lau's tale of survival is related by

Ze'ev Schul. A liza Auerbach tours the doors of Safad, in a photo

he Ghettos of Venice and Rome are the subject of an exhibit viewed by Catherine Rosenheimer.

ldtimers in Degania talk about their adherence to veteran values, in a talk with Benny Morris.

Vanquished Poland was invaded by the Russians 40 years ago. Alexander Zvielli was there. And the Weekend Dry Bones, with a capital

suggestion for the new year.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Dov Barzilay, the former mayor of Hadera, was unanimously elected chairman of the Israel Consumer Council by the new board at its first meeting yesterday. Barzilay was nominated by Minister of Industry. Trade and Tourism Gideon Patt.

ARRIVALS

Paul Helman, chairman of the board of Standard Textile Co. Inc., U.S., to discuss expansion of subsidiaries in Arad and Jerusalem. (Staylog at the Sheraton Hotel, Tel Aviv.)

DEPARTURES

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ziotowsky, members of the Ben-Gurion University board of governors, for Genevs.

BICYCLE BOMB

man's daughter) were iisted as among the severely injured.

Ze'ev Apperman, Mevorach and Tikvs Levy, Shula Gideon, David Gottfried. Zvi Singer, Yitzhak Galilee, Gil Sobelman, Ya'akov Levi and Hedvah Shlomo were reisased from the hospital.

Police described as light the in-

jurice of the following: Oded Zadok, Yehezkei and Leah Bornstein, Boaz for Gliad) David, 6, Ruth Bloom. Tova Goldberg, Semadar Ainakazeis, Judith Binyamin, Rafsel Rubitzky, Rahael Dniella. Rita Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. Unger from Amsterdam, Penina Carmeli, Ravital Karmani, Gideon Schteit, Nurit Afragan, Nissim and Mordechai Ben-Ezra, Ja'aber All (of Abu-Gosh), Aibert Alfasi, Ze'ev Segs!, Varda Yosef, Moshe and Yehudit Kleitz, Rahel Kirson, Rivka Dahan, Noam Degurt, Shimon Azulai, Nurit Gliamir, and Binyamin Fanjal. Some names were not yet

svallsble at press time. In a statement released yestsrday at the State Department in Washiagton, the Carter administration said: "We deplore this terrorist incident in Jerusalem and condemn those who have perpetrated it... We extend our deepsst sympathy to the victims and their families. No political objective can justify such inhumenity."

Reserve soldiar Yossi Dinowitz. who was window-shopping about 150 metres from the explosion, said that, "there was a terrific bang. Shoppers began to run in panic in every direction, many with wounds from ahrs pnel and flying glass. Next to the Alno outdoor tables, six badly mauled, bloodied figures lay strewn about, most of them groaning or screaming. After recovering from the shock. I ran over to the prostrate

figures to see what I could do:" Dinowitz described carrying an old woman, "covered in blood, especialiy about the neck," to an ambulance. One man had a gaping hole in his stomach and another's face bad beea smashed to an unrecognizable pulp,

he sald. "The ground and the buildings around me shook from the hiast. A smail pall of smoke rose over the msii and a thick small of discharged explosives hung in the air," said Rami Ovadiah, a young Jerusalcmite huried to the ground by the blast which occurred 100 metres

HOME NEWS

Asks for wage hike

Moda'i threatens his workers will strike

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Energy and Communications Minister Yitzhak Moda'i ignited a stormy argument in the Ministerial Wage Committee yesterday when he demanded a salary hike for Communications Ministry workers.

The other economic ministers etood firm against Moda'i's demands but Moda'l warned that if the higher wages aren't forthcoming workers' sanctions will disrupt the country's communications network.

Moda'i said the workers are dsmanding higher wages to bring tham into line with recent hikes give ths engineers, state attorneys, and nurses. These include wage bikes for workers on contracts with specific allowances, promotions, authority for the minister to grant special benefits without the permission of the civil asrvice commissionar. special wage hikes for techniciane. accelerated career advancement for professionals, and vabicie allowances for all workers at grada

Moda'l told the ministers that theae demands mean an additional 4 par cent to his ministry's current salaries budget, and would cost

Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman, whose relations with Moda'i are strained because of Friedman's opposition to a Moda'i plan to turn the telephone service over to private industry, raised oblections.

Friedman said that if Moda'i's demand were granted, it would coastitute a major breach ia the wage system, and would accelerate inflation. The commissioner also argued that the government had banded him the authority for wage decisions and ministers should stay out of that

Minsters Haim Landau (transport) and Eliezer Shostak (bealth) were also against Moda'i, and relying on Friedman's argument asked Moda'l what would stop workers in their ministries from demanding higher

wages. ''You'ii pay too,'' Moda'i answered.

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich sald that Mods'i's suggestions con-tradicted government policy and go far beyond previous government decisions. At Ehrlich's recommendation, the subject was sent to the cabinst for discussion.

Live on TV, radio at 9:30 Begin meets press tonight

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prims Minister Mensham Begin will appear at 9.30 tonight in a "live" interview on Israel TV, Kol Yisrael and Galel Zahal on the occasion of

The Prime Minister's Office, which had received long-atanding requests for interviews from newspapers and the slectronic media, suggested that Begin deliver a TV address to the nation that summed up the past year. According to sources in Israel TV,

Rosh Hashana Eva.

news department staffers could find no precedent for a prime minister speaking to the aation on Rosh Hashana Eve, which has traditionally been reserved for a message from the president and a greeting from the Sephardi chief rabbi.

Except for joint press confcrences with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Begin's live interviews on TV have been quite rare. President Yltzhak Navon's messags for Rosh Hashana will be broadcast at the beginning of "Mebat" at 9 o'clock

Jordan ups wages to West Bankers

By IAN BLACK Jarusalem Post Reportar

The government of Jordan has increased the salaries of its former employses in the territories who are currently without work, and is conducting a large-scals population census in the West Bank, in an apparent attempt to stress its continuing influence in the area.

Many Jordanian state employees who were removed from their positions by the Israeli military authorities for security reasons, were pleasantly surprised to recaive larger salaries for August. They were already getting 50 per cent more than their normal salary, in compensation for what Amman calls the 'deep suffering under the oc-

The census, currently being coa-

ducted by West Bank municipalities and the East Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce, involves filling out a special form issued in Amman and corroborating the data with documents and photographs.

The Jordanians do not recognize birth certificates issued by the military government, and West Bankars are asked to exchange them for temporary Jordanian cartificates or to bave their Israeli identity cards signed by Arab municipal officials.

Both moves come at a time of ongoing speculation about a change in Jordanian policy towards the West Bank, and visits by several promi-nent local pro-Hashemite figures to Ammaa. But official spokesmen have repeatedly denied—that there has been any turnabout in Jordan's

Aircraft exports higher than 1978

ALL SIDES WILL HELP

Israel's aircraft exports in the first eight months of this year totalled \$165m., four times more than in the same period last year, according to figures published by the Industry. Trade and Tourism Ministry.

On October 16 last year, the British monthly "Air International" reported that Argentina had bought 26 fighter planss from Israel Aircraft Industries at a cost of \$180m. The report eald the contract was signed in August 1978.

Westwind jets were sold in the U.S., and Arava planes to Latin America. mainly for use as flying ambulances.

manent peace-keeping force following the three-year period.

would agree to have the interim

arrangement, including joint Israeli-

Egyptian patrols, continue after the full Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.

said, a new UN arrangement or an alternative multi-national force es-

tablished by the U.S. would probably

be necessary.
At s press conference at the

Washington Hilton Hotel, Dayan

once again volced Israel's opposition to the involvement of UNTSO

observers, citing the general opposi-tion of the UN as a body to the Israeli-

Neverthelese it was clear bere that

both the U.S. and Egypt were still preasing for some UNTSO participa-

tion, probably as a facs-saving

gesture, and that Israel was likely to

go along with such an arrangement. But there were few details available

COMPARE NOTES

military hardware against certain

Israel has complalaed in the past

that American restrictions on the

use of "smart" weapons in Lebanon

havs forced Israsi to uss less ac-

curate, general purpose weapons

against specific targets in populated

areas, thus causing more damage

Appareatly Israel will now be

prepared to consult with the U.S. on

the use of smart weapons against

certain targets in advance, eo ae to

limit'damage to the target area as

Despite these explanations, and

the government's statement that Weizman had not deviated from

policy, the minister's remarks came

under heavy attack here yesterday.

Critics said they feit that it was un-

wisc to publically mention Israeli in-

tention of concuiting with the U.S.

prior to military action, since this now placed the U.S. on the spot. Any

future Israell raids will now be con-

sidered to have de facto American approval, giving the U.S. just

grounds for exerting pressure on

Israel not to enforce its pre-emptive policies against the terrorists in

(Continued from page 1)

terrorist targets.

and lose of civillan life.

much as poseible.

Egyptian peace treaty.

After the full withdrawal, Dayan

Davan doubted wbether Egypt

Vehicle exports during the first eight months came to \$12.4m., as against \$1m. in the sams period last year. Tsiephone and telegraphic equipment worth \$11m. was sold during the period, compared with sales of \$3.9m. in the first eight months of

> The ministry figures also show a slowdown in growth of electronics exports and a drop in metal products sales abroad. Electronics products sales went up to \$83m. from \$71m. in the first eight months of 1978.

> \$297m. in January-August 1978 to \$281.5m. in the first eight months. The explanation in both cases lies in the abrupt end of the Iranian market.

Dayan was especially pleased by

Egypt's agreement to patrol the

buffer zone jointly with Israal. He

cited this as an sxample of the 'better than we expected" process of

normalization which has developed

ebould maintain a presence in Sinai in the form of military observers

playing the key role in supervising

the Israeli withdrawal. A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Cairo said any other force should be assigned

tha secondary task of assisting the

UN observers.)

Dayan said that the administra-

tion of President Jimmy Carter

basically agrees to the so-called Rogers plan, which calls for an Ieracii withdrawai with minor

modifications, to the pre-1967 linss. Israel opposes that concept, Dayan.

said, insisting that Israelis should be

free to go to the West Bank without requiring a visa just as "any Arab

should be free to come to Tel Aviv

He rejected U.S. criticism of the

iatast Israeli cabinet decision eaabi-

lag private Ieraeli citizens to

purchase iand in the West Bank and

Gaza. He disclosed that at Camp

David a year ago the U.S. opposed

the concept of Israel as a state

purchasing land there but not as in-

But at the same time Dayan

repeatedly praised the Carter ad-

ministration, especially Vance, for their role in the negotiations to date.

He sald there would not have been

any peace agreement without the

Last night (after midnight Israel time) Dayan was due to fly to New

York for a few days to participate ia

Eileen Blackey, first

head of Baerwald, dies

Prof. Elicen Blacksy, who founded

the Hebraw University's Paul

Bacrwald School of Social Work and

was ite first director, died on Tuse-

day. Prof. Blackey, who was not Jewish, was recruited to establish

the school and pliot it through its for-

mative years in 1958. She remained at the helm for the first four years of its

existence.

the UN General Assembly.

without a visa."

U.S. Involvement.

(Egypt said yesterday the UN

between Cairo and Jerusalam.

on this issue here yesterday.

Metal sxports dropped from

Its Lebansse inhabitants fled to other plans to visit Israel sarly next week. Mayor Teddy Kollak, bowever, agreed yesterday to meet Jackson areas and Palastinian refugees from the Tel e-Zaatar refugee camp which fall to Christian milities in the after the civil rights leader asked to summer of 1976, came to live thers. meet him. Kollek wired him his agreement, adding bis own assessment of Jackson's public position.
"I can assure you that Arab lip ser-

vice to the PLO is undoubtedly the result of fear of PLO terror. I take excaption to your offensive remarks regarding the State of Israel and our prime minister. Nevertheicae. I will welcome you to Jerusalam and you will have the opportunity see for yourself the infrastructure of peace and tolerance," Kollek wrote.

Begin is also unlikely to meet the 10-member delegation headed by Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadershtp Conference. The group arrived in Lebanon on Monday at the invitation of the PLO.

In a tour of the coastal town of Damour, Lowery compared the devastation be saw to destruction in the world wars. Though his bosts told him the

Before visiting Damour; the group met with Lebanese Premier Salim al-Hoss, who said he told them about the 'vary savage' attacks by Israel

raids, the town was in fact ruined when

Palestinian terrorists took it over in savage battles with Christians dur-

ing the Lebanese Civil War in 1975.

from Bearshaba reached Hebron's

Avraham Avinu Synagogus, where they protested against the impen-

ding occupation of seven flats recently renovated at government expense by Kiryat Arba residents.

Confronted at the roadblock with an order from West Bank military

governor Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-

Ellezer closing the Habron district to all non-residents, the main body of

demonetrators appsaled by

telephone to acting Defence Minister Mordschal Zippori and the coor-

dinator of operations in the ad

ministered territories, Aluf Danni

A Peace Now Isader said that

Zipori told him that be personally had ordered the svacuation of

women occupying the old Hadassah

building in Hebron but his orders had

been overruled by the Prime

Matt. Both refused.

Minister .

with a truck.

Soms 50 demonstrators travelling

The demonstrators returned to Jerusalem about 7.20 p.m.

Begin declines to meet

civil rights leader Jackson

Eilon Moreh hearing

The hearing in the High Court of Justice on the application by Arab landowners against confiscation of land for the purpose of setting up the settlement of Ellon Moreb was com-

pleted last night.
The court will shortly decide wbether to accede to the applicants' request to examine Chief of Staff Rafael Eltan in court, or to reach tts verdict on the application without hearing Eltan.

Appearing for the applicants, attorney Elias Khouri said be wanted the chief of staff to explain why the hill chosen had more strategic value damage was caused by Israeli air | than surrounding hills. (Itim)



Peace Now demonstrators sit on the road leading into Hebron after military authorities refused to allow them to hold a rally in the West

Peace Now stopped en route

to Hebron, blocks traffic

By BENNY MORRIS

About 200 Peace Now supporters

were stopped yesterday by the army

and police before reaching Hebron, where they bad boped to protest

against Gusb Emunim plans to oc-cupy fists in the beart of the Arab ci-

At a roadblock thrown up several

kilometres south of Bethlebem, at

the turnoff to Tekoab, the

demonstrators sat down, blocking all

traffic along the Jarusalem-Hebron road for some three hours.

Several demonstratore were

slightly injured when frustrated

travellers bound for Kiryat Arba and Gush Etzion assaulted those sitting

in their path. One demonstrator was

rushed to a Jerusalem hospital with

a possible broken leg after a Kiryat

Arba resident knocked him down

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Prime Minister Menahem Begin

has declined to meet with American

black leader Jesse Jacksoa who

The Minister of Labour and Social Affairs and the Ministry Staff

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Prof. Eileen Blackey

the first Director of the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work of the Hebrew University.

A pioneer in social work, education and a devoted friend.

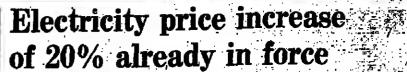
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By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday decided to raise electricity tariffs retroactively from September by 20 per ceat. The rise sought by the Energy Ministry had been 25.3 per cent. The committee also decided that consumers exceeding 400 kilowatt hours per month will he fined 25 per cent of the tariff for the excess usage.

But, when The Jerusalem Post contacted committee members, some were unaware of having authorized the fine, which is likely to hit hardest at large families.

Household users will now also pay the Israel Electric Corporation a IL20 par month fixed charge. irrespective of the number of rooms in their apartments, and contrary to the present arrangement. The new household tariff will be

141.5 agorot per kilowatt hour, public consumption - 147.4 agorot per 127.8 agorot; and water pumping use

- 128.8 agorot per kilowatt hour. The committee also decided that it will not discuss electricity tariff rises in the future if the Electric Corporation does not deal with the free electricity supplies its employees enjoy. and does not also agree to collect television licence fees. (A decision along these lines has been taken in the past.)

The average price of a kilowatt hour will now be 134.6 agorot. But the

ministry claime that, at real costs, it should be 171 agorot. The committee has also, for the time being, rejected the Treasury de-

mand to link income tax brackets 100 per cent to the Cost-of-Living Index. as of October. A number of coalition MKs have op-

posed the idea, saying that an in-flationary period is not the appropriate time for such a move. But approval still seems likely, probably at the committee's next meeting which is due to hear a Treasury representative justify the 100 per cent linkage.

BEGIN MEETS LIBERALS

fidence in each of the four ministers separately, nipped in the bud earlisr, mainly because of Moda't's rejuc-tance, would be renewed at Tuesday's maeting. Today, Ehrlich leaves the country

for a two-week trip during which be will primarily be occupied with State of Israel Bonds affairs in Europe. He will also attend a meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Balgrada in a week's time.

Liberal Party sources think the pressure on Ehrlich to resign his portfolio will mount in the coming few weeks, with the suggestion being made that be should instead become dsputy premisr.

They say that if Ehrlich proposes a joint rssignation by all four ministers, Moda'i, who refuses to vacate his cabinet seat with Ehrlich. will ask the committee to vote on Ehrlich's resignation alona.

Yesterday, the Liberal ministers suggested to Begin that responsibilifor state lands should also be taken away from Agriculturs Minister Ariel Sharon and given instead to Moda'i

They also proposed that Sharon relinquish control of water resources, and that Patt should take

responsibility in this area. (Sharon is known to have reacted with scorn to the idea that 300,000 dunams of state land be given to the Housing Ministry and has totally ig-nored the whole project.)
Other Liberal demands yesterday

included the abolition of the Absorp-tion Ministry and the establishment of a ministry of information. Begin is said to have told the ministers that a solution was "near"

on the Absorption Ministry question, and promised to look into the other Ehrlich meanwhile has decided to bring the Ministerial Economic Committee's recommendations on the transfer of state land to the Hous-

ing Ministry to a plenary cabinet session. He claims the committee only made recommendations, and that these need the approval of the entire cabinet, and this despite no similar . action having been taken on other. committee decisions. Treasury sources say there is an intention to transfar lands only

gradually, rather than at one time. They say the committee made its recommendations without having sufficient informatios, and that the amount mentioned was sufficient for some 50 years at least.

PINTO FACES NEW TRIAL

another matter at the time, in which he was being beld responsible for dismantling a roadblock in the Litani area, as a result of which a number of IDF soldiers were killed and one was taken prisoner by terrorists."

"I didn't tell anyons about the episode, apart from a few good friends. My big mistake was telling Segen Yoav Hirsb, who was about to take over command of the company from me: I didn't think for a moment that Hirsh would distort my story and turn it into a matter of torturing and throttling four Arab residents. This story, based on bearsay evidence only, led to my being found guilty in court.

haven't stopped asking myself how the court could have believed the evidence of Yoav Hirsh, an officer

with a stain on his record, who was found guilty of looting arms in Lebanoa and who had been sentenced to a year in jail and reduced to the rank of private — a sentence only revoked later by the officer com-manding ceatral command.

"I have ac doubt that Yoav Birsh wanted to get me out of the company, after be saw how popular I was with the soldiers.

"I know there is a lot of talk among the public about how I falled a lie detector test during my in-

Pinto said that when be leaves jail in 44' days time, his desire is to be a good citizen and to go on eerving in the paratroops in the -

He regretted that the case had been "used politically as an instrument to harm the chief of staff."

The Board of Directors The Management and The Company's Employees

mourn the untimely passing of

LOUIS PEDRETTI

one of the company's veteran employees and for many years Vice-President and adviser to the President

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With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved

SAM KALINHOF

The funeral will take piace at 11.30 a.m., Thursday, September 20, 1979, at the Kfar Samir cemstery, Haifa. A bus will leave at 10.50 a.m. from the Jolss bouse, 1 Rakafot Street, Carmel, Haifa.

> Lotte Kalinhof lise-Judith and Mordechai Chasid Oskar, Hermann and Ricky Kalinhof Dorina and Maya

We mourn the passing of our friend and colleague

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and share in the grief of the family.

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Renewed demand pushes index bonds higher

TEL AVIV. — The downward price trend in the index-linked bond market, occasioned by awitching from bonds to foreign currency reversed itself yesterday as most sectors of the index-linked bond market moved higher. Soms of the gains carved out were as high as two per cent. However, the trading pace slowed considerably as only IL51.2m. worth of bonds changed hands.

The Bank of Israel representative rate for the dollar showed a further devaluation of the Israel pound, this time by 14 agorot. Yet this was considerably less than the drop in the value of the pound in the previous two

The share market showed some improve ment in that the selling eased and only real estate, industrials and investment company issues showed a clear downward trend. The other sectors of the market were generally

Commercial bank shares, as bas been the case in recent sessions, continued to edge higher. An anomaly of yesterday's trading was an offer of IL2.4m. worth of Bank Leumi shares which were picked up without any change in price. The bank Tuesday unveiled a

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

highly successful semi-annual report. IDB rose by two and Mizrahi (h) traded without any change in price. Tefahot did not trade as the management of the mortgage bank announced that the rights issue previously proposed has been further delayed. The bank will be raising new funds by a way of a debenture issue. Insofar as trading of mortgage bank shares was concerned, there was nearly no change in price level. Similar conditions

prevailed in the service sector. Insurance stocks were generally mixed. Ararat IL1 rebounded and gained 6.2 per cent. Phoenix II.1 retreated by 8.8 per cent and Zur (b) hy 4.8 per cent.

Among land development and real estate equities the Solel Boneh A and C shares were

both "sellers only" and were lowered by five per cent. Azorim was down hy 20, to 458. Industrials also were weak and moved in a downward direction. Alliance, for the second consecutive session, was 'sellers only' and was automatically lowered by 80 points, to 1,-527. Argaman pref. (r) was down by 5.7 per cent, to 495. Ata did not trade as the company announced that pre-tax profits, for the first

since a year ago.

Teva also did not trade as the pharmaceutical concern announced its yearly results for the period ending March 31. Net profits advanced by some IL20m. to IL56.4m. Teva's board announced a final cash divided of IL2 a share and bonus shares in the order of 40 per cent.

six months of 1979, had more than tripled

Arad was down by 4.7 per cent, while other shares in the group declined by more modest margins.

Elgar (b) was down by 5.8 per cent in the investment company sector. Investment of Paz (r) eased by 15 points to 390. Koor investments was a 100-point winner, to 2.857. An offer of IL344,000 left Piryon's price unchang-

Representative | New York bond prices

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1.D.B. pref. "A"	536.0 450.0	3.0 70.9		Tefahot pref. b	_ `	. –	_	
1.D.B. opt. 4	640.0	20.0		Tefahot r	_	_	_	
1.D.B. opt. 8	358.0	143.4		Tefahot b Merav	=			
1.D.B. opt. 3	272.0	. 405.		Meray opt. 1 .	318.0d	10.3 2.0	n.c.	
Union	452.0	235.9		Specialized Financial	179. 0	. 2.0	u.c.	
Union opt.	651.0	17.0		Institutions				
Union opt. 2	298.0	13.3		Shifton r	82.3	61.3	-2.3	
Union opt. 4	141.0	140.1	l n.c.	Shilton b	85.0	10.0	n.o.	
Union 18% a.c.	175.0	90.8		Shiiton opt. "A"	57.0	52.0	n.c.	
Union 18% s.c. 3	111.0	23.8		Shilton opt. "B"	68.0	10.0	-1.0 -3.3	
Discount	. 684.0	13.4		Shilton 18% deb. 1	81.5	50.0	-3.3	
Discount "A"	677.0	7		Shilton 18% dab 2	68.3	109.2	n.c.	
Discount "A" 3% s.c.	182.0	207.0		Otzar La'taasiye r	348.0d	65.3	+1.0	
Migrahi r	317.0	565.3		. Otzar La'taasiya b	349.0d	75.0	+1.0	
Misrahi b Misrahi opt. 1	318.0 . 833.0	270.7		Ampal	513.0			
Mirrahi opt, 2	374.0	2.0 2.8		Agriculture "A" Ind. Dev. pref.	113.0	22.0	-4.0	
Misrahi opt. 3	267.0	20.0		Insurance Companies	182.0	10.0	n.¢.	
Migrahi opt. 4	269.0	78.3		Arych	400.0	35.0	—7. 0	
Mizrahi 15% s.c. 2	585.0		+6.0	Arych opt.	458.0	12.0	<u>16.0</u>	
Misrahi 20% s.c. 4	275.0	144.2			. 197.0	138.2	D.C.	
Mizrahi 18% s.c. 0	237.0	42.0	n.c.	Hassneb b	205.0	83,0	-1.0	
Mirrahi 18% s.c. 3	201,0	100.0		Hassneh opt.	109.0	42.3	+4.0	
Misrahi s.c. 7	10y.0	87.0	n.c.	Phoenix 1	291.0		-10.0	
Haposlim pref.	540.0	1.3		Phoenix 0	244.0	6.0	TLC.	
Hapoalim r	544.0	276.3		Yardenia 1	170.0	18.2	n.c.	
Hapoalim b	546.0	189.0	+1.0	Yardenia 3	143.3	. 72.9	+1.0	
Happalim 50% div.	589.0	35,9	+1.0	Sahar r	248.0	_	_	
Haponlim opt. 8	1065.0	.0	n.c.	Sahar b	259,0	9.2	6.0	
Happalim opl. 4	625.0	4.1	n.c.	Sahar opt.	65.0	14.8	-8.0	
Reposition opt. 0	485.0 .268.0	63.0 142.4	3.0 +1.0	Sahar 18% deb. Securitas	68.0	20.0	3	
Haposlim opt. 7	540.0	142.4		Securitas 50% div. 78	304.0	32.0	+3.0	
Hapoalim 10% s.c. 1 Hapoalim 18% s.c. 3	287.0	26.2	n.c.	Securitas opt.	285.0 110.0	1.2 19.6	-10.0 n.c.	
Haposiim 18% s.c. 0	171.0	57.3	n.c.	Zur r	190.0dx		_5.0	
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General 18% s.c. 4	145.0	187.7	+4.0	& Utilities				
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eumi opt, 2	547.0	690.7	n.c.	Delek b	252.0d	1.1	n.c.	
eumi opt. 4	248.0	048.0	n.c.	Delek opt. 1	606.0	2.0	-1.0	
eural 18% s.c. 8	303.0	166.0	+1.0	Delek 20% deb. 2	217.0	120.2	n.c.	
eumi 18% #.c. 7	268.0	34.2	+2.0	Cold Storage 1	950.0		n.c.	
eumi 18% s.c. 6	164.0	18.0	0.c.	Cold Storage 10	388.0	77.2	o.c.	
H.H. I	dx387.0	14.6	D.C.	Cold Storage opt. "A"	306.0	59.2	+2.0 ,	
H.H. b . non visant.	172.0	387.6	n.c.	Cold Storage 20% deb, 1	180.0 258.0	37,6	-2.0	
nternational 5% s.c.1	d494.0	86.4	n.c. '	Lighterage	1086.0	9.3	12.0	
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fortgage Banks Sen'l Mig. r	d332.0	247.8	-1.0	Lighterage opt. 2	280,0	128.0	n.c.	
en'i Mig. b	d837.C	209.7		Lighterage deb.	180,0	736.2	n.c.	
	680.0	1.0	_	Rapac 1	385.0dx		n.c.	
Sen'l Mig. opt. 117	141.0	51,1		Rapac 5	299.0dx		n.c.	
en l Mtg. 18% deb. 116	106.0	e.2	-	Land, Building,				
armel r	dx185.0	e 0.4	3.0	Development & Citrus				
armel b	dx260.0	.6		Azorim	458.0d		20.0	
armel + opt. "A"	62.5	10.0	-1.5	'Azorim opt. "A"	361.0		-20.0	
armel 18% deb. 10	57.0	48.7	—3.0	Azorim 20% deb. 1	154.0	218.0	n.c.	

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Prop. & Bidg.	394.0	211.9	-L-L-0
Prop. & Bldg. opt. "A"	524.0	25.0	-2.0
Prop. & Bldg. 15% deb. 4.	379.0	0.0	-2.0
Prop. & Bldg. 13% dsb. 5	289.0	45.0	-1.0
Bayside 1	263.0	26.1	n.c.
Bayside 3	274.0	1.0	n.c.
Ispro	263.0	190.0	+0.0
Isras	739.0	30.0	—18.0
Mehadrin	931.0	5.4	+9.0
I.C.P. Neot Aviv	1600.0	9.3	—14.0
Pri Or	500.0 985.0	2.6	+20.0
Rassco pref.	270.0	14.0	-5.0
Rassco	302.0	58.3	+1.0.
Oil Exploration			
Oil Explo. Paz	183.0	110.1	+2.5
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Urdan 1	361.0	31.0	—7.0
Urdan 0	41 6.0	5.0	+3.0
Urdan opt.	203.0	90.3	-9.0
Elbu 1	405.0	22.0	-4.0
Elbit 5	405.0	_	-4.0
Alliance	1527.0	€.0.	80.0
Eleo 1 Elco 2.0 r	470.0	13.0	+1.0
Elco 2.5 b	240.0 240.0	10,0	+3.0
Elco opt. "A"	106.0	10.2	-5.0
Elco 20% deb. 1	88.0	40.0	-1.0
Electra 1	680.0	. 2.0	n.c.
Electra 5	335.0	41.9	n.c.
Electra opt. 2	821.0	19.2	n.c.
Electra 18% deb.	309.0	3.5	0.C.
Electra 18% dcb. 2	187.0	56.7	n.c.
Elron 1 ·	685.0	_	_
Elron 2	465:0	16.0	3.0
Elron opt. "A"	148.5	28.0	+2.0
Argaman pref. r	49t.0	18.6	80.0
Argaman pref. b	515.0	49.2	n.c.
Argaman r	498.0	26.9	n.c.
Argaman b	448.0	37.1	—24 .0
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Dubek r	479.0	15.8	-5.0
Dubek b	491.0	19.7	—7.0 `
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Cables r	175.0	18.8	—5.0
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Haifa Chem. opt 2	155.0 cm	40.6	-2,0 5
Haifa-Chem. 20% deb. 1	80.0	23,8	n.c.i.
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Tevn b	=		
Teva opt.	=	_	_
Tevn dob.	_	_	<u>-</u> :
Lodsia 1	759.0		10.0
Lodzia 4	267.0	6.7	-8.0
Molett	181.0	21.0	-1.0
Moller	664.0	.1 •	12.0
Phoenicia 1 .	449.0	14.2	-9.0
Dead Sea	570.0	45.6	-5.0
Am-Isr. Paper	783.0	261.5	n.c.
Am-Isr. opt. "A" Am-Isr. 20% dsb. 1	306.0	285.0	-4. 0
Amis	237.0	190.3 10.6	o.c. -2.0

Memen	201.0	J.7	T 8.0	Hassuta opt. "A"	327.
I.C.P.	1600.0	_	_	Hassuls 20% dab. 1	107.
Neot Aviv	600.0		—14 .0	Export Inv. r	863.
Pri Or	985.0	2.6		Export Inv. b	d37
Rassco pref.	270.0	14.0	— 5.0	Koor Ind.	2857
Rassco ·	302 .0	58.3	+1.0	Cial Rl. Est.	189.
Oil Exploration				. Clai Ri. Est. opt. "A"	270.
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Industrial				Ciai ru. Bat. opt, D	
Urdan 1	361.0	31.0	—7.0	Clai Rl. Est. 20% deb 1	
Urdan 0	416.0	5.0	+3.0	CIAL	d 800
Urdan opt.	203.0	90.3	-9.0	Clal Ind.	435.
Elbu 1	405.0	22.0		Clai Ind. s.c. opt.	919.
Elbit 5			-1.0	Clal Ind. opt. cert.	449.
	405.0			Clai Ind. 20% deb. 0	341.0
Alliance	1527.0	e.o.	80.0	Landeco	200.0
Eleo 1	470.0			Oz Inv.	230,0
Elco 2.0 r	240.0	13.0	+1.0	. Oz Inv. 10% deb.	196.0
Elco 2.5 b	240.0	_	+3.0	Pama Inv.	206.0
Elco opt. "A"	106.0	10.2	—5.0	Piryon Inv.	dx21
Elco 20% deb. 1	88.0	40.0	-1.0	Piryon Inv. opl. 2	48.0
Electra 1	680.0	- 2.0	n.c.	Shares Traded in	20.0
Electra 5	335.0	41.9	n.c.		
Electra opt. 2	821.0	19.2	n.c.	Foreign Corrency	
Electra 18% deb.	309,0	3.5	0.C.	Adanim	569,0
Electra 18% dcb. 2	187.0	56.7	n.c.	Agricultural pref. ''C"	384.0
Elron 1		50.1		Ind. Dev. pref. "B"	1470.
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Elron 2	465:0	16.0	3.0	Ind. Dev. ''CC'' .	590,0
Elron opt. "A"	148.5	28.0	+2.0	Ind. Dev. "CC1"	587,0
Argaman pref. r	49t.0		80.0	Ind. Dev. "D"	598.0
Argaman pref. b	515.0	49.2	n.c.	Gazit	108.0
Argaman r	498.0	26.9	n.c.	Tourist Ind.	481.0
' Argaman b	448.0	37.1	-24.0	Unico "A" r	218.0
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Teve r	_	_	_	ACTIVITION	19.9.
Tevn b	_	_	_	Shares traded	IL62
Teva opt.	_	_	_	Coovertibles	IL6.
Tevn dob.	_	_		Bonds	IL51
Lodsia 1	759.0	_	10.0	General share index up 0.0	2% to
Lodzia 4	267.0	6.7	-8.0		
Molett	181.0	21.0	—1.0		
Moller				Abbreviations:	
Phoenicia 1	664.0		12.0	b.o sellers	
	449.0	14.2	-9.0		divide
Dead Sea	570.0	45.6	—5.0		coupor
Am-Isr. Paper	783.0	261.5	n.c.	withou	
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Petrochem.	128.0	65.0	+4.5	prel prelett	red
Petrochem. opt. "A"	- 91.0	50.0	+2.3	opt option	
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Keeping watch on Hussein

THE VISIT of Yasser Arafat in Amman yesterday for meetings with King Hussein is the second such consultation in recent weeks.

In the last few weeks we have also heard some Israeii officials, like Interior Minister Burg, and even Egyptian President Sadat, suggest that there is tangible reason to believe that Hussein will soon bring Jordan into the autonomy negotiations.

The juxtaposition of these two developments should make it plain however, that these fond hopes about Hussein joining the peace process are unfounded. The Jordanian King bas consistently stressed that he would not embrace the Camp David framework unless Israel declares its readiness to withdraw to the pre-1967 boundaries including Jerusalem. And only this week Jordan's Prime Minister Mudar Badran

told his parliament that the reports of Jordan's possible particlpation in the autonomy talks were groundless. To help Jordan toe this line the rejectionist states send cash to Amman, and yesterday it was reported that Hussein had received another \$207 million in aid to keep him out of the negotiations.

Speculation about the significance of Arafat's meetings with Hussein must therefore follow an entirely different path: namely, that the Jordanian King, far from seeking convenient entry into the peace talks, is shoring up the position that enables him to remain outside of them.

Presumably he will also not be tempted to accede to any Arafat blandishments that could turn Jordan into a new base for tsrrorism. For then the King would swiftly lose whatever benefits he derives today from keeping peace and the PLO at arms length, and his bordor quiet.

Overdue bill

THE LONG-PROMISED - and long-dolayed - Pensions Bill is at long last to be tabled in the Knesset. It provides full-sized pensions to all citizens (additional to the tiny national insurance benefits) through the existing, mostly Histadrut-affillated

A major reason for the late emergence of this vital measure has been opposition by the Treasury, both under the Alignment and lately under the Likud. This arose mainly from the fear that the scheme, originally worked out by the old Labour Ministry, would cost a great deal of money; especially since it would extend pension rights to a sizeable segment of society, now estimated at 300,000 psrsons, which does not enjoy them.
As against this (doubtless overstated) fear there was the

promise of increased labour mobility. At present a worker is apt to cling to a workplace where be is not needed, and which he would rather quit, only because in leaving it he runs the risk of losing his accumulated pension rights. A unified system alone can assure, say, a civil servant who wishes to join an industrial firm, that he can take these rights with him.

Greater labour mobility has been high on the Likud's social and economic platform. Not much else of this plank has so far been realized. This may have been another reason for the readiness of Mr. Ehrlich to go along with Mr. Katz, the Labour and Social Betterment Minister, on the Pensions Bill. Whatever the motive for this belated switch at the Treasury, the Ad-

ministration as a whole deserves a plus mark for it. The bill in its present form differs in one important respect from the original draft. That advocated a standard annuity the Histradrut or by the banks, ln identical form. The funds, however, protested that this would convert them into no more than dues collecting agencies.

It would, of course, also deprive their sponsors, whether the Histadrut or the banks, of a source of economic power.

One powerful argument for a standardized system is that It would cut costs of personnel, premises and overbeads. On the other hand it would also deny the people the freedom of choice in sclecting a pension fund which is now available to them, either individually or collectively - through a labour agreement.

The bill now agreed by all sides is to let the funda work out their own pension schemes, with three provisos: that they dole out not loss than a certain fixed minimum; that the benefit be transferable, and that no-one can withdraw his accumulated rights before reaching pensionable age.

It is certainly an Improvement on the National Insurance Law, which supplies a pension too small to live on. If the bill is passed, all citizens reaching the age of 65 will be getting in due course between 35 and 70 per cent of their last earned income (up to a celling income of IL12,000 a month), plus the 15 per cent or so they will be drawing from national insurance.

Greator benefits mean greator monthly contributions, and that may come as a shock to persons in casual employment who belong to no pension fund so far. The project is a form of compulsory savings, partly at the employer's expense; though the self-employed must pay it all out of their own pocket. They must take comfort from the knowledge that they are in-

suring thomsolves a gainst poverty in old age. However long they live (and may their days be prolonged), they will never fall a burden to their families or to the community.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE REV. ENOCH SASAKA of Nairohi recently completed a summer course along with fellow Africans at the Hebrew University under the auspices of the Israsl Interfaith Committee. Rev. Sasaka writes: "I am convinced that the people

here have created a climate of coexistence. In spite of different ethnic groups, the country has done a lot to integrato propie. Though it is said that living in

Israel is a miracle, my addition to this le that the people have been very hardworking. I have come to honour highly the greatest philosopher of the 20th century, Martin Buber, who is noted for his philosophy of dialogue. I believe that this Holy Land will do marvellous things if there continues to be dialogues within Israel. Last fortnight, an elderly bus

driver took the trouble to acc to it that I olighted at the right place. This prompts me to feel the need for dialogue between our African states and Israel. I understand the force that is dividing and ruling the situa-

tion, but if we unite, we can overcome. I am tremendously pleased with the real picture of Israsi, and hope to let our people know through articles in our local papers in Kenya. and to express the desire for a dialogue with Israei.

"The iast aspect of my pleasure in being in the Land is the way the people have achieved so much in a very short span of time duo to their hard work. Just to mention a few: agricultural training at Halfa and the Mental Health Centre at Ezrath Nasbim, Jerusalem. As a member of the Mental Health Staff in Kenya, I was very much impressed by the high standard of Ezrath Nashim. The nursing system is excellent, the occupational therapy outstanding and the social work department so effective.

"I'm very sure this place could be very inspiring to my people in Kenya. I very much envy Israel's knowledge in the fields that I have

"Finally, it was my greatest privilege to be a pilgrim, walking in 'my saviour's footsteps'."

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Carrot-and-stick to adapt education to needs

SAM LEHMAN-WILZIG argues that the government should make more efficient use of universities to train and direct skilled manpower for labour-short fields.

A CONSTANT problem in the Isrseli economy is the shortage of skilled iabour in high-technology and high-sxport industries (and indeed in the whole manufacturing sactor).

This shortage has retarded Israeli economic growth in the past, and is likely to become more cerious in the

It does little good to bemoan the demise of the Socialist Zionist work ethic as propounded by A.D. Gordon and others. The fundamental flaw in his thought was an overemphasis on the redemptive quality of physical labour. While such an ideology was enthusiastically embraced hy ideslistic halutzim, it could hardly he expected to sway the future generations already spoiled by the pioneers' success. Dnly a com-piementary policy which eddressed the rational economic selfishness of human nature could hope to succeed after "normal" conditions were attained. Under successive Labour governments (still under the spell of Gordon's ennobling and powerful vision), such a complementary

policy was not pursued.

With the rise to power of the more bourgeois Likud, one would have expected a change in approach to the specific problem. And, indeed, after two years of planning, a new programme bas been suggested. But it is akin to driving a royal chariot resdy for the slaughterbouse horses that are being fed sirioin steak. The government in aii seriousness bas proposed placing IL100,000 in an index-linked account (payable after 10 years) to anyone presently working in the service sector who elects to be retrained for a switch to industry. Aside from the enormous sums of money invoived (and notwithstanding the injustice to those already working in industry). is this type of worker to be the salvstion of our industrialized, hightechnology economy? One would hardly think so.

The government is moving in the right direction in its attempts to inculcate into our high school students the worth, dignity, and national need for physical labour — whether it be on the assembly line or in the laboratory. But again, this must be followed up hy economic Incentives to show the young student that pursuing such a career would he financlally to his benefit.

THE MDST natural and costeffective place to start is the university system, where the worker-to-be is educated and trained for his future vocation. This is the real source of industry's skilled manpower and any government programme designed to readjust the labour imhalance must use this crucial sector in the most efficient way possible.

The initial step would be to set up a permanent National Commissioo comprising distinguished individuals from the academic world, husiness, iabour, and government (including demographers. econometricians, industrisi psychologists, etc.) — which would periodically project the general future manpower needs of the country in the various sectors. The commission would then compare these "need" projections with "supply" projections, i.e. how many workers there are at present and will he in the future within these sundry fields. The expected shortfails and/or surpiuses would he reported to the

The government in turn, through the Education Ministry, would inaugurate a series of incentive and disincentive programmes under the universities' auspices. Thece programmes would be designed noncoercively to encourage (or discoursge) students to major in thoss fields where the forecasts show s manpower shortage (or aurplus) in

Using the "carrot" approach, ths government could lower (or in certain very high priority vocations, eliminate altogether) the tuition fses for students willing to enter those fields which show present and/or future manpower shortages. The government already uses this type of policy in another area - population dispersal. Anyons choosing to live in Israei's development towns is given tax credits (and other benefits), which increase in proportion to the priority of the area.

Second, and alternatively, the overnment could offer a variation of the optional tuition plan currently in use at Yale University. Instead of paying for tuition during his period of studies, each student pays a mere one-half of one per cent of his monthly salary to the university for the rest of his life, starting after graduation. (This type of tuition plan would enable more students to attend university, regardless of the manpower issue at hand.) However, as long as the graduate continues working in an approved, high-priority joh (as defined by the commission), such tuition repayment would he walved (perhaps for good after a specified period of time, e.g. 15 years), with the government reimhursing the university. This latter concept, of course, is hardly original. Many American states underwrite the full tultion of medicai students, for example, in return for future tours of duty in "underdoctored" areas.

A third type of programme involves the "stick" — disincentives for those thinking of choosing fields which have (or will have) a surplus of manpower. Here the government would raise the tuition fees for those wishing to study in the overmanned fields. The government certainly has the moral right to do this. Nobody deems it unjust to raise the cost, through taxes, of large cars

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which harm the national economic interest. Education is even more vital to the future economic heaith of the state. Besidee, the government presently contributes a majority of each university's budget; thus, it would merely be withdrawing some support from certain fields and for-cing the student to cover more of the real cost of his own education.

LEADERS

THE ADVANTAGES of these various plans over the government's present proposals are ciear, From the cost-effectiveness standpoint, the government would pay a maximum of IL34,500 (at current tuition rates of IL11.500 per college year) instead of the IL100,000 that is hsing suggested. Furthermore, this lower amount is to suheldize a much younger and potentially more productive individual (since he will have more years of work in the future). Also, it is obviously much

easier to train a younger person from scratch than to retrain an older one with all the irrelevant pay-chological baggage be carries with him to a new joh.

This is not to suggest that the government's proposal should be scrapped. As a supplementary, short-term programme it may have a certain value in redressing imhaiances caused by the com-missioo's inevitably imperfect projections. But by itself it is doomed to failure. Only a policy that combines judicious long-range planning with economically rational incentives aimed at the very fount of manpower training, has any chance of success.

Dr. Lahman-Wilzig, a former Special Assistant on Education to the New York City Comptroller, is now o Lecturer in political science at Bar-

READERS' LETTERS

CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - A recent public statement signed by the two Chief Rabbis of Jerusalem calls for some comment, It is time honoured rabbinic tradition that a halachio ruling is based on the citation sod weighing of halachic sources and authorities, something the Chisf Rabbls of Jerusalem disdain to do. Fortunately in Judaism ex cathedra statements have no standing. What kind of "haiachic ruling" is it that quote or clts halachic source?

Moreover, one is quits certain that neither of these gentlemes ever particlpated in the service of a Conservative synagogue. If they bad they would know that Conservative Judaism in its worship, as well as in its educational activities, alms to bring Jews closer to the traditiousl way of Jewish life, but we, unlike the Chief Rabbis of Jerusalem look upon Jewish tradition as a living, growing force, one capable of meeting the challenges of modern Israeli life. Obviously there are points of disagreement here between us and those wbo presume to speak in the name of the Holy Tora. But from legitimate disagreement to what amounts to a call for a boycott of Conservative Judaism is a wide and unpardonable step. It assumes a monopoly of both truth and Judaism - an egregious assumption. It is surpassingly strange that a statement that concludes with a prayer for "the hless-

ing of peace on all Israel and oo Jerusalem" should in substance he an appeal to dissociate from a large hody of Jews, about 2,000,000 worldwide, and their religious in-

One respectfully suggests that the Chief Rabbls of Jerusaiem direct their concern elsewhere; for example they might declare the stoning of cars on Shabbat not alone a patent violation of Halscha, which indeed It is, but even more a Chliul-Hashem, an act that week after week is bringing Jewish religion into disgrace and shame in the eyes of the average Israeli Jsw, but here our Chief Rabhts maintain silence. We of the Conservative Movement

will continue in our work undeterred. for our work - the fostering of a Judaism that can speak to the Jew of time and pisce - is too important and indeed too sacred to he inhihited by false threat and foundless denumciation. We therefore call on ali Jews, no matter what their religious attituds or affillation, to ottend the synagogue of their choice on these coming High Holidays and listen to the call of the shofar that this year more than ever cails not alone for peace upon Israel and Jerusalem, but for peace within Israel and

RABBI TUVIAH FRIEDMAN. Post President, Enbbinical

Jerusalem

To the Editor of The Jerusatem Post Sir. - Your book critic. Shalom J. Kahn, ahandoning logic and good sense, is certainly carried away in his review of Professor David Flusser's recent books (August 3), when he concludes: "Continuities... from the Bible, the Second Temple, the rise of Christianity, the medieval Josippon, to Isroal today - it is all one flame of truth, one weh of relationships, one living tradition." I can just visualize the exasperation which Professor Flusser, a proud and fully observant Jew, must have felt himsaif at the total misunderstanding of his work, which these words beiray.

While it is legitimate to recognize Jesus as o Jew in the ethnic sense although bardly noticed in his own, generation, which was dominated hy such spiritual giants among iagitlmate: Jewish leaders as Hillel and Shammal and their academies - It is totally unacceptable to attribute any constructiva role to him in securing the continuity and survival of Judaism and the Jewisb paople. That was antirely the work of the Pharisees (Perushim), whom Jesus hated so much - perhaps mainly because he did not have the acholarly training to fit into the world of the rabbis.

Regardless of Jasus' person, to whom Professor Flusser devotes much attention, his later followers, far from working for the continuity of Judaism, did everything to destroy Jewish survival. The total fallure of carly Christians to recruit followers among the Jews - and this forced Paul to turn his missionary

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CONTINUITY OF JUDAISM activities to the unsuspecting Gentiles in Greece, Romo and Acia Minor — was due then, as today, to their attempts to do away with Mitznot (mistransiated in the New Testament as "works") and their lack of national solidarity with the Jewish people. For during the Sscond Revolt, the Christians in the Galilee refused to recognize Bar Kokbha as their leader, and refused to take up arms against the Roman oppressor

That brought about the total break

between Jews and Christians. MANFRED R. LEHMANN

Shalom J. Kahn comments: Of course, I am aware of Professor Flusser's prida in his Judaism; I described him as an "ardently engaged Jew." The "continuities" I had in mind are of the "weh of relationships" found by the historical scholar; I was discussing Flusser's writings, not the survival of Judaism. Recognizing these continultics in him is not to deny the equally significant discontinuities of

OIL FOR ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Shmuel Katz has correctly analysed not only President Carter's dilemma (August 24), but our own as well: "Until Israel has handed over physically the Alma oilfield... Egypt will avoid any action which would blatantly anger Israel.'

It is beyond comprehansion that our Government could so easily give up the most important energy source of the world at this time. Western Europe is deaperate for it, wars will probably be fought to ensure its supply, yet we give back oilfields to Egypt as if it were nothing. Begin has made Israel completely

dependent on foreign oil supplies the one action that makes us vulnerable economically, politically and, most important, militarily. Will U.S. guarantees to supply oll if needed he upheld, as were

promisee not to negotiate with the LYNDA PASHTAN

INSULT TO HALACHA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - As an Orthodox rabbi, I wish to express my indignation at the ruling of the chief rabbis of Jerusalem that a person who bears the blowing of the shofar in a Conservative synagogue bas not fulfilled his Not only does this ruling lack any

basis in Halacha, but the spirit in which it was announced is a grievous insult to the very essence of halachic

Halacha is sacred to ma. It obligates me to protest in the strongest terms against its misrepresentation and its ugly misuse for purposes of foolish "religious" ELIEZER BERKOVITS

Jerusaiem.

WRONG TARGET To the Editor of The Jerusatem Post

Sir, - Faye Schenk writes (August 21) that my report on the Soviet Jews in Berlin is noxious, outrageous and

She cannot "countenance an equation of Israei with Germany." I don't biame her. I cannot countenance the fact that 2,000 Soviet Jews would rather pay \$500 a head to be taken to German soil ''stili fresh with Jewish blood" rather than be flown to Israai hy the Jewish Agency. I suppose it was naive of me to

hope that my report would arouse such fury in Israel that every Israeli. indeed every Jew, and all government and public parties including the U.J.A. would immediately begin an all-out campaign to make Israei the free choice of Soviet Jews who ars not running away from Judaism (such as those I met at the brit mila of a 13-year-old in West Berlin). Faye Schenk's fury has been turn

ed against me for reporting the bad news and against The Jarusalem Post for printing it. JESSE ZEL LURIE

LEAVING YAMIT To the Editor of The Jerusaiem Post

Sir. - Ws should like to take issue with certain statements made in

Harry Wall's articls, "The price for paradise" (Saptember 7). The impiication that we are planning to icave Israel after the evacuation of Yamit is a misrepresentation of our intentions and conflicts aharply with our beliefs. Our apartment did indeed cost

IL180,000 as mentioned in the article. However, we put down IL80,000 ln cash and not IL20,000 as reported by Mr. Wail. It is interesting to note that such figures are never given in their true perspectiva; at the time, apartments in Yamit cost 40 per cent more than in any other development town, and apartments in such central locations as Ra'anana and Kfar Saba could be purchased for the same price.

LEAH AND ADI SMALLER Yamit.

ESPERANTO -TOURIST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - I have just returned from a wonderful visit to Israel. Althought I do not know Hebrew. I was fortunate cnough to be able to communicate with the local people, whom I bad. mct previously at various Esperanto congresses, in the international language, Esperanto.

The Israeli Esperanto speakers are considered to be most intelligent and arc very popular at International congressee.

O. EINIHOVICI Floreat Park, Australia.

MOSHAV ELAZAR more young religious families both-To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - In her article of September 13, "A congregation makes aliya," Judy Siegel accuses Moshav Elazar as heing on the brink of collapse. This statement is patently false.

Elazar was sstablished four years ago as an experiment. The goal of the Settlement Department was to successfully settle new Olim from the west, mostly well-educated and possessing highly technical skills, in a bomogeneous grouping. The garin was composed of youn families and was declared a moshav shitufi.

Elazar currently has four industries: a chemical lah; an electronics lab: s computer division; and a tourism related needlepoint

Elazar bas great potentlai of which only a portion bas heen realiz-ed thus far. We have had our share of growing pains and problems - as did Degania, Kfar Blum, Gesher Haziv, Kfar Hanassi, Neve flan, Rosh Tsurim, Dimona, Carmioi, Tel Aviv, and virtually svery other settlemant in this country. Our society has begun to jeli as a unit; our economic forecast is promising; and

DEPOSED LEADER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - On September 7, you published a short notics headed 'Cameroun to try deposed laader.' Although the source was a press servica report from Yaounde in the Cameroun, President Ahidio has ruled there uninterruptedly sinca indepandence. Francis Macias Nguema, the man to be tried, is the eposad president of Equatorial

Let me take this opportunity to thank you for your consistent coverage of African affairs which enables us to keep abreast of svents on the continent.

Dr. N. CHAZAN. Coordinator. Africa Rascorch Unit, The Harry Trumon Research Institute Jerusalem.



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breakup, but only that it has had serious troubles in the past. CHIEF BABBI YOSEF

moshav is currently in danger of

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post-Sir, - Three cheers for your editorial of September 5 acboing tha

words of Rabbl Ovadia Yosef. However, your editorial missed one of Rabhi Yosef's main points. He said that, had leaders of the Oriental . Jewish communities been included in the current nagotiations with Egypt, tha entire process would reach fewer dsadlocks and would proceed more smoothly.

I cominate Rahhi Ovadia as a replacement for Rahbi Burg. JOHN BAUMGOLD Jerusalem.

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